# Haily Empire.

### City and Other Matters.

Arrival and Departure of Trains. Trains arrive and depart from the Union Devotar, ont. All the incidents and appointments of Committee and Layton. dating 6:45 p m Attantio and Great Western. Eastern Express 10.41 a m Rastera Express..... ....11:10 a m \$ 15 a m Columbus A commodation 630 p m

Eastern Express\* 7.50 p m

\*Layer daily except Mondays.

## Louis and Chicago Mail. 820 a m 1135 a m Richmond Accommodation. 930 p m 630 p m ## Louis Express 530 p m 750 s m Dayton and Union.

HAMUEL W. HING, Agent. COTTILLION PARTY .- On Saturday next there will be a Grand Cotillion Party at the County

has been erected, and every arrangement made that will contribute to the pleasure and enjoyment of the guests. The Regimental Band will furnish the Music. Omnibusses wil run from the corner of Main and Third|street during the day. It will be a pleasant affair and all who desire an opportunity to "trip the light fantastic toe" should be on hand.

EASTING AND PRAYER -Yesterday was generally observed as a day of fasting and hu miliation and prayer, according to the recommendation of Presidential and Gubernatorial cures for every known and unknown species proclamations Business houses were closed during the day. Services were held in nev eral churches, but not very well attended-Most of our citizous preferred to spend the day taking their families to the country in Medica. In speaking of Hostetter's Bitterse fishing, pic nic and visiting excursions. This would indicate that special fast days are by most people regarded as a "bore"-even by the "loyal" portion of the community. So it not only claims to cure, but does. Its repu-

O'Baies & BROTHER -It always affords us pleasure to record the business enterprize and employed as a remedial agent. and success of our fellow-citizens. The above firm occupies a first class position among the business houses in Dayton. Their establish ment ranks among the oldest and most reliable. Its reputation for integrity and fair dealing is already so well grounded that any commendation from us would be superfluous. This is indicated by the large and constantly increasing trade which the house enjoys. All that we design to say is, that the star of the O'Brien's is still in the ascendant, and that they now have on hand and are daily reoniving one of the largest and most complete stocks of Groceries, Liquors, Wines, &c., that derful medicine. - Boston Traveller. can be found in Dayton. Country dealers visiting the city should not fail to call at this old established house on Second Strent, be. tween Main and Jefferson.

Weill's Boot and Shoe Stores No's 202 Fifth and 75 Jefferson streets are among the best in the city and he receives the commendations of his customers daily, among which comes the following from a fashionable gentleman of this city:

Young GENTLEMEN: Samuel Weill No. 75 Jefferson street, can fit you when all others

For the best French calf sewed boots, and "neat fit" he can't be excelled.

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(Journal copy.)

by C. P. Huber & Son, at their Auction Rooms to-morrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock. This is a plendid instrument, manufactured by one of the most celebrated establishments in the ountry

REAL ESTATE AGENTS .- Attention is called to the Real Estate Agency of Lentz & Applegate, whose card appears is our advertising olumns to-day. They have a large amount of Real Estate for sale, and offer superior infucements to sellers and purchasers. They are both practical and reliable business men, wery way responsible, and those having busness to transact in this line, will do well to say to all such, Da. MOTT'S VEGETABLE LIVER consult them.

FURNITURE AND A COW FOR SALE -To-P. Huber & Son, will sell a very large lot of requisite stimulating and tonic properties to Furniture at their Auction Room, among ther things, one splendid Bedstead and Hair Spring Mattress, one fine child's Colb and Fever and Ague, &c, which are the diseases new Carpets, &c., &c. Also one excellent

Has Gor 'Es-Wm. Khem has everything hat may be wanted in the Boot and Shoe line.

Ind, farthermore, he is selling cheaper than any other house in the city. Call before pur thasing elsewhere. Remember the place No. B Jefferson street, next door to Andy Make y's Blacksmith shop, opposite the Market found. Also, he has received a new stock of yourself. Address,

FARAH B. LAMBERT. lats and Caps which he is selling very lowin and see for yourrelf.

ATHENARUM :- Corrie A Allen's Athenseum Desmutic Troupe gave their first entertainment at Beckel Hall, last evening. The great moral drama of "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," was performed in a style of unsurpassed excellence, and was received with un-bounded applicase by the large audience pres-

the piece are of the most interesting and thrilling character, and appeal at once to the hearts and moral sense of all who witness it. To-night, it will be repeated. Mr. M. V Lingham, the sminent tragedian, who for years past has delighted the people of Cincinnati and the Westwith his ininminule acting, will sustain the principal character—"The Inebriate." The beautiful and accomplished Miss Alice Hogan will personate the "angel child " Both will be sustained by a talented

and efficient company of eighteen performers, We assure our reeders that this entertainment is in all respects worthy of their patronage, and that they cannot spend an evening more pleasantly than by witnessing the performance of the piece announced for to-night The part sustained by Mr. Lingham is in itself an intellectual repast of rare excellence. We hope to see this truly meritorious, company liberally patronized during their brief stay in

Ber General Moses B. Walker formerly of this city, passed through here yesterday on Fair Grounds. A large Platform for dancing his way to his residence in Finlay. He was in fine health and spirits.

#### Book and Job Printin Special Notices.

For the Army, for the Navy, and for Every One.

The world is so inucdated now with medi cines of every description which are warranted of disease, that the sufferer finds it almost impossible to distinguish between good and bad. Some of these wonderful fluids profess to cure every complaint known to the Materia we refer to a preparation which limits itself to one department of the body-the stomach -the irregularities and disorders of which it tation has become world wide, and from the Pacific to the Atlantic, in both hemispheres. and in every latitude and zone, it is known

Persons who have been repeatedly deceived, perhaps, cannot be convinced that Hostetter's Bitters will effect sure, rapid, and permanent cures. But this assertion is confirmed by testimonial letters from the most distinguished men in the country. All who have once used these bitters keep them now by their side as a safeguard, believing that "an ounce of prevention" is better than a pound of cure.

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#### A Narrew Escape.

A young man, the son of one of our whole sale merchants, while traveling on a steamboat was exposed to the chilly atmosphere, which resulted in an extensive enlargement of the physicians was at once employed. The case proved to be Scrofula. After treating him for years, they finally gave him up as incurable, as his system was so much reduced and ema-ciated by the discharge of the ulcers.

His father was at this time recommended to try Scovill's Bloop and Liven Syaur, which was the means of saving his life and restoring him to health.

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have been perfectly cured of long-standing ailments, the plague and hane of their lives and on which they have spent hundreds, in vain, by simply using these invaluable SPE-CIFICS. Not a Family who have ever had A FINE PIANO FOR SALE -One of Grove one of these Family Cases of HUMPHREYS steen & Co.'s best carved Piano's, will be sold Homorpathic Specifics, but would give five times its cost, rather than be without it: 562 BROADWAY, N. Y.

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REPORTED FOR THE DAILY EMPIRE

#### LATEST NEWS.

EVENING REPORT. Trial of the Conspirators.

WASHINGTON, May 31 -A cousin of Aire roth testified that the prisoner came to his house, in Montgomery County, Maryland, on the Sunday after the assaultation of President Lincoln, and remained there until Thurs day morning; be did not attempt to hide himself, and was willing to go with the arresting

officers.
Mr. Doster, as counsel for Atezroth, stated that he intended to set up a plea of insanity, and for this purpose had summoved the relatives and friends of Atzeroth, living thousands

of miles away, but who have not yet derived.

Wm. S. Arnold testified as to his brother's whereabouts, in Baltimore and the country, from the 21st of March to the 1st of when the prisoner went to Fortress Monroe, giving to witness his pistol and kn fe

Frank Arnold, also a brother to the prisoner, testified that the latter went to Baltimore

to enter upon employment.

John T. Ford, manager of the theater, was recalled. He was shown the rope found in Spangler's carpet-bag, and said it might have been used in crabbing, or for other purposes.

The witness was in Richmond when the as-

sasination occurred.

H. Clay Ford testified that he is the treasover of the theater; he knew the President intended coming to the theater, at cleven o'clock in the morning; Booth was at the theater at noon, but he did not tell Booth the

seats had been engaged.

Jacob Smith testified he lived near Hookstown, Maryland, and saw the prisoner, Arnold, every day between the 20th of March and 1st of April: sometimes three and four times

daily
T. Ford testified that he had known Spangler three or four years. His continued presence as scene shifter would be necessary during the second scene of the third act of the "American Cousin," and during the continuance of the whole play he could not be absent long. The stage-manager and stage-carpenter have charge of the work belonging to the passage-way by which Booth escaped, and of the entire

etage.
It was not Spangler's duty to keep the passage way clear, unless specially assigned to it by the Stage Manager. Orders were positive that the passage way should always be kept clear, and in the best order. It was always kept clean, unless the play was of such a character that it might be temporarily encombered. Never knew Spangler to wear a moustache. Spangler appeared to entertain great admiration to: Booth, who was a faci-nating man, and appeard to exercise a great influence over his inferiors. Since the latter part of September, Booth frequented the theater, and had his letters directed there. Spangler usually spent the summer in crab-fishing, near Baltimore, which he considered his home. Witsess thought the rope in Spangler's carpet-sack was such as was used by crab-fishermen.
Mr. Best, manager of Grove's Theater testi

Mr. Dest, manager of troves I heater tests fied he had seen Booth frequently about the theater, and that the day before the assausi-nation Booth asked him if he proposed to illuminate on that evening, and whether he

designed inviting the President

The witness sents note to Mrs. Lincoln, inviting the President and his party to visit the theater on the night of the 14th. At the time Booth made the inquiry, it struck me that his manner was peculiar. The witness said it was enstomary in the theaters, to keep the passage way clean at all times. Witness did not consider the leap from the President's box to the stage, in Ford's Theater, an ex

traordinary one.

H. N. James testified that at the time the shot was fired by Hooth at Ford's Theater, he witness, was standing on the stage, ready to draw the flat, and Spangler was standing op-posite him. From where they stood, neither witness nor Spangler could see the Presi-dent's box. Do not know what Spangler did when the shot was fired. Witness thought he was nearer the door, out of which Booth ran, than Spangler was; the passageway was clear at the time; it was the duty of witness and Spangler to keep it clear; it was more Spangler's business than his own; Spangler appeared pleased when the President entered and applauded when the audience did.

H L. Mudd testified that the farm occupied by Dr. Mudd was owned by his father, but

that the prisoner paid no rent. Dr. Davis testified that he lived in the city, and served on General Wool's staff during the Mexican war; had known the prisoner. Harroid, from early boyhood, and considered role. dowed him with the usual amount of intellect, but thought that he had intellect enough to

box; Booth was at the theatre at twelve o'clock; | self. I did not tell him the President was coming; I saw Booth coming down street as I stood in the door of the theater, he commenced talking to some parties there; one of them went into the office and prought out a letter, which be eat down and read on the steps of the office; I staid, I should think, balf an hour; did not see him again till evening; when I got to the theater, my brother said the President would be there that night. It was Mr. Raybold's business to see about the decorations of the box, but he had the neuralgia in his face that day, and I fixed it; I fixed the flags, and had of the furniture changed; a sofa and part of the furbillary brought from the stage, high-backed chair was brought from the stage, and a rocking-chair from my sleeping room

up stairs.

I received no sug estion from any one except Raybold and a gentleman who brought the flag from the Treasury Department. Spangler took out the partition between the Spangler took out the partition between the two boxes. We always removed it when the President came there. I suppose Raybold sent Spangler to the box. He was at work on the stage at the time I was decorating the box. I called for hammer and pails, which he handed up to me. He knew the President was coming, for he took out the partion. I used a pen-knife in cutting the string by which the picture was tied. I forgot it and left it there.

Grant was to come with the President that night, we borrowed flags from the Treasury Department. I was in the licket office during the performance prior to the agrassination. I suppose I must have passed in and out two

or three times. Saw nothing of Spangler during that time. Cross examined—None of the other boxes were occupied. There was no mornice in the wall behind the President's box when I was decorating it. I saw no bar at the time for the purpose of fastening the door. There was no such contrivance there before that day.

Q-Was there a hole bored through the

first door that opens into the President's box before that day? A-I do not know.

Q-Were the screws of the locks of the doors of the President's box drawn before

A-Not to my knowledge. Q-Will you swear they were not drawn

when you decorated the box?

A-It was not done in my presence or to
my knowledge. #If it had been done, I did

my knowledge. Fit it had been done, a not notice it.

William Withers, jr., was re-examined, and testified that the door leading out of the passage where Booth was shut. He opened it easily and I reabed out of the door after him James R Ford, business manager of the theater, testified that about half-past ten in the morning a young man from the President's house, who usually came on such errands came to engage a box. The President
had not been previously invited I saw
Federal citizens by Confederate cruisors, such rands came to engage a box. The President que see that not been previously invited I saw Booth about half past twelve, on the corner of as the Alabama and others constructed and quipped in English ports since the beginning toward the theater. I had nothing to do with the Bresident's box except to get a flag from Johnson only renews a demand several times and the President Lincola, and denied by Booth about ball past twelve, on the corner of Tenth and E streets. He was coming from toward the theater. I had nothing to do with the President's box except to get a flag from the Treasury Department. I sent a notice to the President and General Grant's intended coming to the Star, about twelve o'clock. I think it appeared about two o'clock, in the first edition. I had sent it before I saw Booth. I had no conversation with him-merely spoke to him. I don't know John Surratt

Cross-examined-I had not seen Booth pre

rious to writing the notice

J. Botly testified as follows: I played at Ford's theater on the 14th of April. called for me first, and told me to ask Spang-ler to come out and bold his horse. I was ler to come out and hold his horse. I was on the opposite side, and I said, "Bootn wants you to hold his horse." He went. Booth came inside, and said, "Can I go across the stage?" I said "No; the dairy scene is on "Spangler then called me, and told me to call "Paauut" John to hold the horse, saying that Gifford was away, and the responsibility of the scene was all on him. I saw Spangler three contracts the said of the scene was all on him. I saw Spangler three contracts the said of the scene was all on him. I saw Spangler three contracts the said of the scene was all on him. I saw Spangler three contracts the said of the scene was all on him. or four times that evening in his proper place. Saw him about five minutes before the shot was fired; he was on the same side of the President's box; saw him, five or six minutes after, on the stage with a crowd of people; saw Booth make his exit; a tall, stout gentle man, in gray clothes, and monstache, was the first to get on the stage after Booth; be went out the same way Booth did.

J. J. Gifford testified that he heard Booth tell Spaneler to send his horse and huggy to Tatterrail's and sell it a week before the as satsination; I knew Spangler would go crabbing and fishing Saturday night, and stay till sunday morning; have not seen him fishing. Marietta myself; the rope could be used for that purpose, but they tie another small one on the been reless

Dr. McKim testified to knowing Harrold for twenty-two years, and very well for the last six years. He is a light, trivial boy, and, in mind, about eleven years of age.

Adjourned till ten o'clock Friday morning

# FORENOON REPORT. Jeff. Davis not in Washington.

NEW YORK, June 2 .- It is not true that Jeff Davis has arrived here, as was announce ed with great positiveness, particularly by the

iensation press.

He is still in the casemate at Fortress Monroe, and it is not probable that he will be brought up the Potomac until after the Conspiracy trials are concluded, say week after

No requisition has yet been made upon the Navy Department for a transport or ganboat

It is not yet even decided positively that Judge Carter will try the eminent criminal though the Judge has not the slightest object ion and such a disposition of the case is prob

Another of the conspirators has been arrested very near the Canada line and has been brought here and lodged in the Arse-

over to the civil authorities.

SHERMAN.

It is said that Secretary Stanton intends to distinguish right from wrong.

Harry Clay Ford, treasurer of Ford's theater testified that he learned at half-past eleven o'clock A.M., that the President sugaged a whose statements he will rise to sustain him-

> SUPPLIES FROM THE SANITARY COMMISSION The Sanitary Commission are suppling the troops at Washington and elsewhere with

frush vegetables, also under clothing and stationery.

It is thought the testimony in the conspiraop case will close this week. son has prepared a protest denying jurisdic-tion of the Commission. Davis, according to all accounts is executed in the South, and

his possible fate excites no particular sympa-THE SERTH CORPS.

thy.

The Sixth Corps has arrived near Washing ton from Richmond They had a severe march, the roads being in a borrible condi-tion. A number of the troops of this com-

mand are also to be discharged from service.

The Tribune Washington special says the release of Governor Brown on parole, greatly displeases the soldiers, as they held him responsible for the horrors of Audersonville. sponsible for the horrors of Audersonville prison. The city is filling up with political leaders of the robellion excepted in the am-nesty proclamation. Many of them have fre-quent interviews with the President.

PPESIDENT JOHNSON BENITS THE SENTENCE OF HARRIS OF MARYLAND

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Booth was part of the box occupied by soldiers not to take the oath of allegiance, was Booth was part of the box occupied by soldiers not to take the oath of allegiance, was the President, and nearest the audience. He sontenced to three years imprisonment, and procured it four or five times. Do not know forfeiture of all political rights. The President, and there is an all the latter of the countries of the count

General Sherman in New York.

Naw Yoak, May 2 — General Sherman kept himself quite ascluded the better part of yesterday, but in the afternoon rode in the park and in the evening visited Niblo's Gardet. Wherever recognized he met with a glorious reception, but positively declined making any speech in New York. He shook hands freely with the crowds and said a few words.

JOHNSON NOT IN PAYOR OF N GRO SUPPRAUE. The Herald's Washington special has the following: It is believed here that the President is not in favor of negro suffrage except in some monified form and under certain qualifications.

THE NEGROES OF THE U. S. TO BE SENT TO ROGOTA. It is understood that the mission of General Sickles to Bogots was for the purpose of ob-taining grants of lands for the purpose of settling them with blacks from the United States, and that the late President who authorized the mission, was willing to give afteen millons of dollars for adequate territo-

A DEMAND ON ENGLAND BY THE PEDERAL COVERNMENT,

The World says the Memorial Diplomatique of May 14th, makes public the important fact that the Government of President Johnson has instructed the American Minister in Lonmade by President Lincoln, and denied by England, but he accosts it with more vigor and energy than ever.

#### THE IBON CLADS.

The Iron-clads and monitors attached to the West Gulf and Missinsippi squadrons are to be laid up, now that the rebellion is finally over. These will not be brought North, but will be laid up at some convenient points on the Mississippi River, or one of its tributaries, not yet decided.

#### AFTERNOON REPORT.

Arrival of Converts to Mormanism. New York, June 2 -Men women and chil-dren were landed at Castle Garden yesterday, en route for Salt Lake city, converted to mor

#### From Savannah.

New York, June 2 -The steamer Port Au Prince brings Savanush dates of May the

The Macon Telegraph says Gen. Thomas orders for the restoration of civil law are liberal and conciliatory, and it knows they will be met with corresponding spirit by the people. They will tend to dispute the gloomy apprehensions that the Federal and thority is to be exercised in a vigorous man-ner. The Telegraph is also pleased with the state of affairs in Savaonah and the Union

Marietta is rapidly recovering from her des olation. Regular mail communication has been re-established through the place and planting is going on with energy. The season promises well for all produce.

#### PROM MATAMORAH.

The Herald's Matamoras correspondent after declaring the operations of the Republicans under General Negret before that place already published, says, the mass of the Mexican people are in heart bound to the support of the Republic and the extermination of Imperial, rule it is only the most wealthy Mexicans who support Maximillian.

This correspondent also speaks in high

This correspondent also speaks in high terms of the condition of the Sixty-second United States Colored Infantry under Colonel Borrett commanding the post At Brazo Santiago the fortifications are extensive and finely built.

Hundreds of refugees and deserters from the rebei force are daily arriving.

#### New York Market.

New York, June 2 -Cotton, dull 46a49c New Yoak, June 2—Cotton, dall 46a49c Flour, quiet and steady for come grades \$6.50a 6 65 for extra State, and \$6.95a 7 10 for round boop Ohio. Wheat, quite very firm at \$1.73, amber Michigan; \$1.40 for Milwaukes club. Bye dull and heavy at 1.25a1.35. Corp. 1a2bettee at 89a90gc. for mixed Western. Oats, 3a5c. better with sales at 65a68 center for water Park high test at 65a68 center. Davis to be trained in the ArseDavis to be trained in the civil count.

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> New York Stock Market New York, June 2.— Gold opened at 1 38, closed at 1 374.

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